THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Volume XXIX

Jayton, Kent County Texas

nursday, January 20, 1949

Number 3

\$1,500 Fire Damages Smith Butane Service

Mr. J. H. Yocham, employee of Smith's Service Station, narrowly escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when an explosion, believed to have been caused when an unseen leak in a hose allowed gasoline to spray on an electric motor used to pump gasoline into overhead tanks, ignited the overflow of gasoline just as he had finished filling a storage tank. to " and !! by J. A. Lafoon. The fire spread quickly and Mr. Yocham barely had time to move the truck before the storage tank and the filled with kerosene. By the time the local Fire Department arrived on the in a stream and burning fiercethe air and smoke from the fire was | who was 100 July 16, 1948. seen as far distant as Spur, 24 miles to the north west.

As more and more fuel poured out and ignited the area around the tanks became a raging inferno and only by keeping a steady stream of water on the Service Station was it possible to keep it from catching fire

The high voltage lines of West Texas Utilities Co. transmitting electric power to Spur were almost as a precaution to protect those fightthe fire the power to Spur was cut off. Emergency equipment was turned on in Sprur immediately and only

in Jayton helping out.

the near by buildings and a butane- sure. At least you wont go hungry as soon as possible.

The fire was never actually under control until the tanks were empty served. and the kerosene and gasoline supply was exhausted.

W. M. Smith, owner of the business, gave what he termed a rough estimate of his loss at \$1,500 and said that he considered himself lucky that he didn't loose everything.

Cotton Sales Increase Over Nation

ment of Agriculture.

Sales at Dallas, Houston and Gal- cooperation. veston jumped to 72,713 bales compared to only 50,142 the previous week. Other spot markets reported larger sales too, with the grand total for all 10 spot markets reaching 226,200 bales against 143,200 the Chronicle. The first from Lon Goodprevious week.

Farmers showed a tendency to increase their offerings of cotton last week. Equities sold in sizable quantities ranging from \$5 for the lower qualities to \$8 for some crop lots of better staples, chiefly from the Rio

Grande Valley. Spot demand continued good on better grades and staple lengths. estic mill inquiry was relatively with a few inquiries being for new crop cotton.

allas cotton quotations advanced high as 32.45 cents per pound early last week but closed Friday at 32.40, about 75 cents per bale higher than the week's opening price. This is around \$15 per bale less than cot-

Leasing Continues In County

Thos. Fowler, local agent for Chester Imes. Abilene oil operator and lease broker, reported this week that payments have been made on

in the Girard area a few weeks ago. writing this sort of foolishness?.

Bet He Is Sure Spoiled

The following article was handed

A little boy with lots of grandmothers is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rathbun, Ne 63 and area about it was bazing. Before Guthrie cut-off. The five-pound, 13many seconds had passed the flames ounce boy was born Tuesday noon had enveloped a nearby storage tank at St. Anthony hospital. He has two grandmothers, Mrs. V. C. Gee, Rt. 1, box 328, and Mrs. Dave McLellan. scene the rubber hose connected to Spring Valley, Minn.; two greatthe tanks had burnred through and grandmothers, Mrs. Melvena Melchthe fuel was pouring out of the tanks ert, and Mrs. Ellen Kingery, and his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Harly. Flames were shooting high into riet Lafoon, Wichita Falls, Texas, -Oklahoma City Times

> There is no such thing as an idle rumor-they're always busy.

Old Man Weather Cooperates

Old man weather must have read the Chronicle last week and took the lience advances, it maintains our trathe suggestion of another "spell" to dition of rugged, reliable transporheart. At any rate the added moisture did come and that is something that is always welcome in this country.

Some people seem to have opinions directly above the burning tanks and that have been in their family for

Meeting At Auditorium

There will be a meeting of the a few minutes of power failure was Farm Bureau at the High School collecting the last of the penaltycaused. The power was not turned auditorium tonight, Thursday, and free taxes. on again however, until the fire was every one in the county has an inout an hour and thirty five minutes vitation to attend. There will be a taxes can be paid penalty free. guest speaker plus general discussion . When it appeared that ajoining of the Farm Bureau. Make it a point poll taxes are coming in slow, ac- day morning. structures might catch inspite of the to attend this meeting wheather you cording to information from the work by the local Fire Department are a farmer or not. Now wait, county tax assessor-collector's office. Mrs. J. C. Gray, pioneer Rotan resthe fire other than it prevented auditorium tonight and find out for get away from you, pay that poll tax Roby and was once an employee of propane tank parked close by from for Glenn Spradling, Treasurer of ecoming engulfed by the flames, the Kent County Farm Bureau tells " and !! that refreshments will be

> Maybe the reason that older people are quiet is because they ve got a lot more to be quiet a sout. "

Quick Response

Did you notice how quich the Spur Fire Department was to respond to the request for help Wednesday afternoon? In about 25 minutes or so after they were notified they were in Jayton and had water playing on the fire. Those boys deserve a Cotton sales increased last week lot of praise for the way they pitched in Oklaahoma and Texas markets, right in and helped the local reports the Production and Market- Fire Department out. Thanks a miling Administration, U. S. Depart- lion Chief Barrett ad other members of the Department for your splendid

At Least Two Readers

We received two letters this past at least two people that read the all of Bisbee, Arizona, and we quote in part, "Hehe is \$1.50 for another year's subscription to the paper and a tip of 50c because we sure enjoy reading the old home paper." The second letter came from Mrs. J. C. Miller. Mrs. Miller wrote, "I have been reading the Chronicle for the last 23 years and would hate to quit now. It is just like a letter from home, so please accept this \$1.50 and keep it coming for another year." Thank you Mr. Goodall and Mrs. Miller and all the rest of you folks that have sent in your subscription for 1949. We will do our best to see

that you get your money's worth.

A Little Help If you are wondering why this ton brought at this time last year. issue has so many pictures and not so much local news, it is because we just didn't get much local news this week. How about giving us a little help by bringing or sending in the news of your parties, club mee'ings or other items that you thin': might be interesting to others.

Ougth To Pass A Law Reckon there's a chance that the leases with approved fitles in a block legislature could enact a law to comjust west and south of Javton. The pell all fires and power failures to block is approximately 12 square take place on week ends? Last week iller ? miles north and south and the power failure put us behind and 4 miles east and west with the Jay- the fire Wednesday afternoon did on townsight on the northeast the same thing this week. Here it is 2 a. m. Thursday morning and Mr. Fowler reported also that an- not in bed yet. Can you feature a neimetals 15,000 comes were leased man setting up at that hour and

New Chevrolet To Be Shown Saturday, January 22 January 11

The new Chevrolet 1949 passen-Company Saturday, January 22.

dealer, of three years of engineering est. research and design development. Begun immediately after V-J Day of the southwest.

The local showing will be held simultaneously with displays in other

erally millions are waiting to see the car", said T. H. Keating, general reports of impressive new features have kindled a nationwide interest.

"We do not believe the public will be disappointed. While the car carries numerous comfort and conventation at the lowest possible cost."

January 31 Last Day To pay Taxes Without Penalty

Collectors of state, county, city and school taxes are busy this month January 31 is the last day that

As is true in off election years.

Camp Fire Dinner At Stamford Jan. 24

Texas. All parents as well as Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Horizon ranch near San Angelo. Clubbers, and interested adults are invited. The dinner will be held at of the Church of Christ. 7:00 P. M.

There will be displays of various Among them will be a stencil show by the Tawanka Camp Fire Girls | Carlsbad, New Mexico. under the guardianship of Mrs. George Branch. The program is under the direction of the Tawanka C. F. G. of Albany. Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. Geo. Sazama are the guardians. Decorations are being made by the Princess Blue Birds week that assured us that there are of Hamlin. Mrs. Elbert Fomby is the leader of the group.

The theme for the dinner will se 'Make Mine Democracy".

Wet shoes should never be dried close to a stove. Fast drying of leacrack open.

Kilmer Corbin Takes Oath Of Office

AUSTIN, Jan. 18-Senator Kill ger cars, completely restyled and po- mer B. Corbin of the 30th Senatorial essing more mechanical improve- District along with ten other new ments than and model within recent members of the Senate took the oath years, will go on display here at the of office at noon on January 11. The showroom of the Mason Chevrolet Senate completed the organization on that date and is proceeding with The automobile is the product, legislation. Of the 31 members of the according to Mr. Lewis Mason, local Senate, Senator Corbin is the young-

problems which will confront the dleton, daughter of J. L. Pendleton experimental work has included 51st Legislature are many and var-1,068,000 miles of test driving over Dd. At the present time financial son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woolthe roads of the General Motors matters are principal among the top- verton of Goodland, Kansas, were Proving Ground and arid highways ics of discussion among the law-

Senator Corbin was selected to serve as the chairman of the Comcities and is expected to draw one of mittee on Town and City Corporathe biggest crowds in the history of tions; vice-chairman of the Committee on Aeronautics; and as a meni-"From inquiries at our offices and ber of the following committees: Agdealer showrooms, we know that lit. riculture; Civil Jurisprudence; Congressional Districts; Finance, Insurrolet's solid reputation for value and and Departments and Water Rights.

Corbin and his wife and three Jane 4-are living in Austin during

In a recent letter to the Chronicle, Senator Corbin expressed his intention to keep the people of this area informed on legislative matters through the columns of the

Jack Vernon Gray Postmaster at Rotan Dies Monday

Jack Vernon Gray, 52, Rotan postmaster since 1933, died in the Callan Hospital at Rotan Monday, Jan. 17 at 1 p. m. following a series of heart attacks that began early Mon- the cake.

Mr, Gray, son of the late Mr. and the Spur Fire Department was not don't say you are not interested be- Citizens of Kent county are urged idents, was widely known as a fied and in a very few minutes were cause if you have not bothered to to pay their poll taxes because the banker before his appointment as in the Jayton Public School until her find out about the Farm Bureau and funds derived go for the maintain- Rotan postmaster. From 1919 to 19- resignation last Friday. Mr. Wool-Water was almost helpless against its purposes you don't know if you ance of roads, schools and other wor- 33 he was associated in an official the raceing other than it prevented are "fer" it or "agin" it. Be at the thy causes. Don't let your chance capacity with banks in Rotan and Kansas High School in 1940, served the Texas Bank and Trust Co. of Sweetwater.

He was born n Bosque County May 4, 1896, and came with his parents to Rotan the year it was founded, 1907. A veteran of World The annual Dinner of the Camp War I, Mr Gray was a graduate of Fire Girls will be held January 24. local schools and Britton Training 1949, at the Camp Fire Girls Head- School. He was married in 1917 to in S. M. U. quarters, 602 East McHarg, Stamford, the former Faye Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barron who

Mr. Gray was an active member

Survivors include the widow; one brother, Robert Gray of Rotan; and activities that the girls have done. two sisters, Mrs. Dono Day, Sr. of Rotan and Mrs. Tom Ballinger of

Mr. Gray was a cousin of W. D. Cave of Jayton.

Fred Maxey of Eastland, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meador

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long are at the Nichols hospital in Spur.

A detachment of Marines under Colonel Robert E. Lee, U. S. Army, ther makes it shrink, harden and captured John Brown at Harper's Ferry on October 18, 1859.

Snow Covers Area Bringing Added Moisture

Ada Fay Pendleton Becomes Bride Of Eugene Woolverton

Senator Corbin reports that the and wiite asters, Miss Ada Fay Penof Winters, and Eugene Woolverton. united in marriage Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church in Winters, by Rev. George Steinman of Abilene.

Mrs. Bill Leemon presented the Thee". Maude Goff, of New York City was maid of honor; brides- to the south and east were still withmaids were Janice Jones of Bradance: Oil, Gas and Conservation; shaw, Texas, and Eloise Perry of sales manager for Chevrolet. "Chev- Public Trinting; State Institutions Abilene. Bob Jones of Goodland, Kansas was Mr. Woolverton's best tions supplied by REA. man. Groomsmen were Dale Pen children-Barry, 8; Blane, 5; and dleton of Winters, brother of the bride, and Jerry Stanley of Abilenc.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue gabardine suit with dove grav and navy blue accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with red rose buds. For something old she carried a handkerchief which belonged to her mother, something new was a string of pearls which was a gift of the groom, and something borrowed was a Bible belonging to Pat Kelley of

At the reception, which was held in the Church parlor, the guests were registered by Mrs. Ada C. Wiikins of Abilene. Leona Messmer of Midland, ladled the punch and Elizabeth Perry of Abilene served at both shipping points and terminal

Mrs. Woolverton graduated from Winters High School in 1944 and from McMurry College, Abilene, in 1948. She was employed as a teacher verton graduated from Goodland. three years in the armed forces, and will receive his B. A. degree from Hays State College in Kansas, in

May of this year. After a short honeymoon the couple will live in Hays, Kansas, until Mr. Woolverton's graduation, at which time they will reside in Dallas where he will continue his studies

Stonewall Pioneer **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral services for William F. Hight, 72, pioneer Stonewall County resident who died at his home Sunday afternoon, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Aspermont First Baptist Church. The Rev. W. T. North, pastor of the Peacock

Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Guthrie Cemetery under direction of Springer Funeral Home.

Mr. Hight, who moved to Stonewall County from Navarro County parents of a son born last Thursday in 1906 is survived by the widow; three sons, Jack Hight of Aspermont, Dee Hight of Lorinzo, and George Hight of Ontario, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Annie King of Marysville, California, Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Long Beach, California, and Mrs. Lawson Hart of Asperment.

The second blizzard in as many weeks covereed Kent County with about 2 inches of snow Monday and Tuesday of this week. According + a report from Mr. Sewalt the County benifited by slightly more than .25 Before an altar banked with fern of an inch of moisture, bringing the total for the two weeks to 1.60 inches.

The snow began falling shortly after noon Monday and continued in flurries through out the night.

Traffic was slowed down but there were no reports of highways being impassable in this area.

The snow came before this area had completely recovered from last week's sleet and ice. While telephone organ music and Floyce Mann of and electrical service has returned to and electrical power. This was especially true in the rural sections.

The temperature late Wednesday night was 22 degrees, with the forecast for Thursday cloudy skys and rising temperatures with the temperature skidding again Friday.

Markets Vary In Southwest

Trading at southwest farm markets last week featured stronger prices for cotton, citrus fruits, some vegetables, sheep and lambs and lower prices for other products, reports the Production and Marketing Admini;-

Citrus fruits and some vegetables took a stronger position last week markets as a result of the wintry weather in other production areas Monday's market compared to the previous Monday saw broccoli \$1 per crate higher, carrots up 50 cents to \$1 and spinach 25 to 40 cents per basket higher. Lettuce held about steady in an unsettled market. Slow demand found beets steady to 15 cents lower and cabbage down 15 to 20 cents per 50 pound sack.. Sweet potatoes remained firm. Fair to moderate demand kept Colorado onions and potatoes steady.

Eggs eased downward last week as slow demand failed to keep up with liberal supplies, but markets opened Monday about steady. Current receipts were quoted about 36 to 43 cents per dozen at the leading terminals. Poultry moved slowly too, but prices held about steady except for losses of 1 to 2 cents per pound on fryers.

Some let-up in supplies helped hogs work toward a stronger position last week, but Monday's southwest stockyards opened steady to lower than Friday. Top butchers moved within \$20 to \$20.60 per 100 pounds in dull trading. Sows brought mostly \$15 to \$17.50. Chicago and St. Louis were among the few markets to start the week at higher than Friday's average.

Cattle advanced slightly last week when sleet and snow cut off supplies, but lost these gains when shipment picked up. Trading was slow at southwest terminals Monday with most bids for yearlings, steers and cows 50 cents to \$1 lower than the previous Friday. Vealers and calves held about steady. Midwest markets saw similar trends.

Sheep and lamb numbers felt the the impact of the weather even more than cattle. Ewes sold steady to 50 cents per 100 pounds higher. Also, slaughter lambs were steady to 25 cents higher despite the fact that they made up most of the receipts.

Wool held firm last week. Contract prices in Texas and New Mexico stood at 56 to 57 cents per pound for 8-months wool and around 66 cents for 12-months. Mohair was unchanged at 40 cents for adult and 75 cents for kid, f. o. b.

Hay showed some strength with alfalfa quoted at \$39 to \$43 at Texas markets and around \$33 at Kansas City for best offerings. Prairie hay sold at \$13.50 to \$17 a ton.

Cottonseed meal prices slumped again last week, bringing losses at wholesale level up to \$6 and \$8 per ton for the past two weeks, Other feeds were steady to strong.

Despite last week's official announcement of record feed grains on farms, southwest prices slipped very little. Monday's quotations were down 2 to 3 cents on wheat, yellow corn, oats and sorghu Barley was a little stronger white corn easier.

Chevrolet's 'Balanced Design' Adds Beauty and Comfort



THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Published Every Thursday at Jayton, Kent County, Texas

Entered as Second Class Matter, at Jayton, Texas, under the Act of March 6, 1879.

Subscription, One Year, \$1.50

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Jayton Chronicle, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



Courage of the highest order was manifested on the Texas frontier by Judge W. C. Linden, venerab. attorney, now living in San Antonio. The Bar of the Hill Country has paid him a great tribute (quoted in him, he deliberately drew his pistol,

"First becoming county attorney to do his duty and no influence of Llano County, he was soon elect- could deter him; that they might 'get' ed district attorney. The noted San him but they knew he would get Saba Mob organization was at the some of them first, and telling them height of its power. Its influence to have the man posted a short way was formidable indeed; its members were falling victims to its lawless- ed deliberately to his hotel where, that helped in any way to fight ness and violence. Night-time homi- in a short time, came the message the fire and save our property. We cides were common. Intimidations, that the jury, to the surprise of all, February 10, 1921, at the post office in the 1890's), with characteristic zeal and energy and in utter defiance of danger, entered into the prosecution of these gentry. If he ever agencies toward the breaking up of

"Many instances of his prosecutions and convictions of these crimthem, and concluded by plainly telling the jury that, while his eviden : against this accused was ample to warrant conviction, he apprehended that these evil influences about might restrain a jury from doing its

"Concluding his address, he lo the courtroom for his hotel. Encountering on the nearby corner, a collection of these mobsters awaiting camly remarking that he was there

gotton in the annals of the Hill Country administration of justice."

THANK YOU FOLKS

We wish to thank all you folks bers of the Fire Departments of

in spite of our loss we are still doing business as usual and can supply the notorious San Saba Mob, a ser- you with your fuel needs.

-W. M. Smith's Butane Service

Mr. and Mrs. George Vickers and in Jayton last week.

L. O. Mayer and Ivey Murdoch family of Andrews visited relatives had business in Abilene Wednesday

> For Your Beauty Work Call 37 for Appointment

Murdoch Beauty Shop



vice within itself never to be for-

"Past, take my car young man, MASON CHEVROLET CO. just

Bargain Values

AMPHOJEL, Liquid	\$1.35
NYLON HOSE, 15 Denier,	
Spring Colors,	\$1.55
CREOMULSION	\$1.09
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	37c
DEXTRO MALTOSE 1 lb.	73c
BAYER ASPIRIN, 100	67c
RAZOR BLADES, Thin Gillette,	- 1
10 packages,	89с
PERUNA,	. \$1.39

ALEXANDER DRUG

Your Fuel Needs

We have plenty of Butane, Propane and Kerosene. Don't wait until your supply is exhausted. Call 20 for quick, dependable service. We are always ready to serve you.

W. M. Smith Butane Service

Phone 20

Jayton, Texas



5-WAY HYDRAULIC CONTROL A single touch control lever at steering wheel answers every command of the operator in controlling implements.

> TWO-CLUTCH POWER CONTROL SYSTEM

Tractor may be stopped and started without interrupting power-takeoff or hydraulic system.

We can give you full information. Stop in and see us.

17 NEW FEATURES INCLUDE:

New light-pressure foot brakes; hydraulic shock absorber seat; easier steering; new low-pitch muffler; ASAE swinging

Kent County Tractor Co.

MASON CHEVROLET COMPANY

NOW COMES THE LEADER WITH A 7-YEAR ADVANCE IN ONE!

Welcome the New



The most Beautiful BUY of all

CHEVROLET We cordially invite you to see the new Chevrolet for '49-the first completely new car the leader has built in more than seven years-and the most beautiful buy of all!

You'll find it's the most beautiful buy for styling, for driving and riding ease, for performance and safety, and for sturdy endurance born of quality construction throughout . . . because it alone brings you all these advantages of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and

with the low cost of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet products have always been

Yes, here's the newest of all new cars-pretested and preproved on the great General Motors Proving Ground-and predestined to win even wider preference for Chevrolet as the most beautiful buy of all, from every point of view and on every point of value. Come in and

CHEVROLET is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost!

Completely new Bodies by Fisher . New, ultra-fine color harmonies, fixtures and fabrics . New Super-Size Interiors with "Five-Foot Seats" . New Panoramic Visibility with wider curved windshield and 30% more glass area all around . New Center-Point Design with Center-Point Steering, Lower Center of Gravity, Center-Point Seating and Center-Point Rear Suspension . Improved Valve-in-Head engine for power, acceleration, smoothness and economy . Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes with New Braking Ratios . Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body Construction . Improved Knee-Action Ride with new Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers . The Car that "Breathes" for New All-Weather Comfort (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost)

MASON CHEVROLET COMPANY

JAYTON, TEXAS

PHONE 113



You'll get "back talk" - flattering back talk - in this pert rayon print styled by Monica. Exciting "Roman Candles" on navy, brown or black. In sizes 10 to 20.

Because Brief Sizes styled by Monica are designed especially for the Miss 5'4" or under, all the style originality to often lost in major alterations, is retained for you.



Drama, coming or going . . . a flored peplum in front becomes, as you go, a cascading ruffle down the length of a whistle-slim skirt. The fabric design CAROLE KING'S alone. Rayon crepe with rayon taffeta in junior sizes 9 to 1! \$16.95

other Carole King Juniors from \$12.95



Ladies All Wool Spring Gabardine Coats

Quality coats at a low price . . . full swing, simple lines, in all wool gabardine. Smart cut with fine detailing . . . new spring colors, grey, green and skipper . . . sizes 10 to 16.

\$39.95

Rayon and Wool Gabardine Coats with the latest styling at a low cost.

\$29.95



unlaps

Spur, Texas

Drouth Part Of Climatic Cycle

The recent drouth was part of a climatic cycle which can be expected to recur about every 11 or 12 years, says a University of Texas archaeologist who is interested in the relation between climatic change and human history in North America.

Alex D. Krieger, participant in a program on weather cycles at the recent Plains Archaeological confeience in Lincoln, Neb., says drouths have recurred repeatedly for many centuries in the Great Plains states. and this information should be a sign post to farmers to anticipate these changes in their crop planning.

He points to modern drouth periods in 1934-36, 1923-24, 1910-12, 1899- 1900, and the 1880's as exauplles of climatic cycles which have had profound effect on America economy.

Establishment of the exact dates on climatic periods in North America during the past 25,000 years is one of

The archaeologists can date his finds through geological and other means, thus helping the climatologists to determine the date of climatic periods which changed life on this continent during the past 25,-000 years, Krieger says.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox Urges Cooperation

Commenting on the necessity for individual cooperation in effecting the control of mumps, now widespread throughout the State, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, emphasizes the fact that the contagion fac- now on. tor is present before any symptoms appear, and strict isolation of all patients is the surest means of controlling the spread of this disease.

Mumps is transmitted by direct contact with an infected person or articles freshly contaminated by the secretions of the mouth or nose of persons having the disease. It takes from 12 to 26 days for mumps to manifest itself after the infection occurs. The disease can be easily transmitted, but one attack usually establishes permanent immunity and second attacks very rarely occur.

The most easily recognizable characteristic symptom of mumps is a painful swelling of the salivary or ly striving toward perfection. We glands. Sometimes there is an involvement of other portions of the its importance in our community body, causing disturbances in the digestive, nervous, circulatory and genito-urinary systems. The disease perature rise which more often than not is mild.

"Patients suffering from this disease should be isolated from other thing that you say. ers of the family immediately upon suspicion that mumps exist, and the family physician should be called in promptly," Dr. Cox said. "In the meantime, complete rest in bed is indicated. The doctor's orders should be followed strictly. Violating his instructions can lead to serious injury, which may permanently affect the patients health."

Mrs. Rollie Beaver and daughter. Nancy Jo of Girard, Texas, were shopping in Jayton Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meador of Jayton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose of Afton, Texas attended the funeral of a friend in Eastland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner at-Carrol Gregory at Asperment last, saken us but he always knows best. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenady and son and Mrs. Tennie Wilson of Asin Jayton last Sunday.

her parents in Albany, Texas last By doing so, we will be happier and week end.

FOR SALE:-

Plenty of Re-cleaned seed Oats, Cake, Meal and Alfalfa Hay.

C. R. Kelley 3-1to

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas, will, on the 14th. day of February, A. D. 1949, at the February able for services, however the ser-Term, A. D. 1949, of said Commissioners Court, enter into a contract with any banking corporation, association or individual banker, authorized by law, for the depositing all of the Church. Our 11 o'clock of the public funds of said County in such a bank or banks, together with the public school funds of said County and trust funds in the hands of the District and County Clerk of ing at 7 o'clock. Every male member, Kent County, Texas. Any person in- regardless of age, and every man in terested, please contact me at the Court House of Kent County, in Clairemont, Texas.

E. V. PEEK

County Judge, Kent County, Texas



WITH THE CHURCHES

The Methodist Church

Program for Sunday January 23. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 11.00 a. m.

Sermon, "Our Report Card". Young People and Juniors, 6:45

Sunday Night Services 7:00 p. m. Sermon, "A Voice out of the Past". Our Third Quarterly Conference will be held January 30th. Rev. Crawford will preach at the 11 the problems facing climatologists. o'clock service. A covered di h lunch will be served in the bas :-

Notice! Annual Conference-May

ment after the service.

The sermon Sunday morning deals with you and me, as individuals. The Sunday night sermon deals with the make up of the church. The messages "Our Report Card" and 'A Voice out of the Past" your past :at the Methodist Church wants you to hear, so whoever you are, you are always welcome at the Methodist

The Intermediate and Young Penples Class will meet with Mrs. Black as the Young Peoples Class from

In our Church School visitation here are a few suggestions:

1. Inform Yourself. You are a personal representative of the Church School. What does the Church School have to offer the families you will visit?

2. Be Optomistic. Visit the homes with the convictfone that what you have to tell them is the greatest thing in the world. Back of it all is getting the teachings of Christ to the people.

3. Do not Apologize. The Church does not claim to ba composed of perfect people. We are visit because we are convinced of

4. Go Prepared. Stress the need of Christian education in our modern world. Always is usually accompanied by a tem- carry a supply of leaflets, your Bible and Church School literature, a copy of the "Upper Room", and be sure that they understand ever --

> This is a divine undertaking. Give it the best that you have.

6. Pnay.

For Yourself and others.

A group will be organized by your pastor, called the "49". This means that you must attend Church ail Sunday School every Sunday during 1949. When you miss four Sundays in a row you drop out. Make your New Year's resoution to that effect. L. B. Taylor, Pastor

First Baptist Church

We had a good attendance Sunday morning and Sunday night in spite of the cold and windy day.

We should thank the Lord for the wonderful rain and snow He has given us the last two weeks. Some tended the funeral of her nephew, times we think the Lord has for-He often punishes us for not doing what he has asked us to do. If the people would attend Church and live for God every day He would shower permont visited Mrs. C. S. Kenady His children with blessings. The Lord has already given us more than we can ever repay him for, it is Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leech visited our turn to show our love for Him. our homes will be more pleasant. We should always remember the Sabbath, to keep it holy.

Show your love to God by attending Church somewhere Sunday, You are always welcome at the Baptist Chuch.

C. C. Beaty, Pastor. Marie Smith, Church Reporter.

First Baptist Church GIRARD, TEXAS

The weather was very unfavorvices were good and well attended. There was 63 for Sunday school and quite a few more for the preaching hour. Our offering was \$168.00, which was greatly appreciated by service vas very fine, and at three o'clock we had an extra large crowd

for the ordaining of four Deacons. Our Brotherhood will meet in the first regular meeting Friday everreach of Girard has an invitation to be there. Come and enjoy the fellowship and help plan for our New Year's work, and enjoy the barbecue

> Baptist Reporter, M. A. Darden

Saving Soil Also

ried out on them in 1949.

Judging from the number of farms in the 1948 Agricultural Con-

servation Program and the indicated intentions of farmers this year

it will be safe to say that at least

67 percent of the farms in Kent County will have planned and approved conservation practices car-

And this, according to Wayne Williams, Chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Committee, means security and sta-

bility for the farmers, who in turn

provide security for the cities and towns. Every acre improved by conservation practices, he points out, spells security for the banker, merchant and the car dealer in town. The Agricultural Co servation

Program is aimed at continued abundant production, not the "mining" of the soil now and moving on later, the chairman explains. "Ghost" farms mean "ghost" towns a short time later. Schools, churches, libraries and business as well as the

With a large percent of the farms

and cropland in the county in the conservation program, the business

men in town can rest a little easier.

This means, says the chairman, that the farmers in Kent County are

building for the future as well as

producing for the present. The con-

servation practices which farmers are carrying out with the help of the

program are helping to keep the top-

soil from blowing or washing away

The Department of Agriculture

recently announced that the cotton

export program is being continued.

10 cents per bale will remain in ef-

-and keeping the soil productive.

farms depend on fertile soil.

Saves Business

FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL Form Advisor eral Electric Station WGY



Q. For ten years we have used granulated superphosphate on the floor in our cow stable. The floor now has a layer of the stuff two inches thick and hard as concrete. How can it be rewed? A scraper won't touch
We tried chopping it off,
this leaves a rough partially

Q. Can you tell me how to develop a hillside flower garden? Have tried all summer to get some blooms on a bank, half of which is very shady and is very steep. This bank used to be an ash dump and I have three inches of mushroom dirt on top of the ashes.

Q. Our farm has grown up to red Our farm has grown up to red cedars, spoiling all the pasture land. What can I do about it? I'm told there isn't money enough in them for posts. Are they ever used in landscaping?

and operation of an elec-heated (soil cable) hot-

How can I keep moss from growing in the yard, around the house? Fertilize and reseed; moss indi-cates land is too poor to grow grass.

We have a hard maple tree about fifteen years old. Last year it didn't drop seeds at all and the foliage this spring is very sparce; the twigs that still hold the stems of the seeds have no buds at all. What is the cause of this—lack of moisture in the ground during the winter, or is something wrong with the tree? Is there anything

I can do to save it? Either drouth, cold or disease has killed the tree and there is prob-ably no way you could have pre-vented it and no way you can help it. Sorry, but such is life—espe-cially for trees.

Uncle Sam Says



Some of my nephews and nieces want to save regularly and actually do it. Others mean to save but don't always get around to it. These latter are the ones who only think about a budget. The best way to save is to do it on a regular basis, every payday. And the best investment is U. S. Savings Bonds.

If you're on a payroll, enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, sign up for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. Either way, you're building future security in the soundest way possible. And your money increases, four dollars for three in 10 years' time,

Anyone Wanting Terraces?

lines and then we will build the terraces before planting time.

Gordon Hamilton

U.S. Treasury Department

NOTICE FARMERS.

3-4tp

Run your lines, plow with the

Phone 79 prior to January 1, 1950.

The All-Plastic Kitchen



ROM floor to ceiling this most modern of kitchens employs Bakelite Plastics in many forms. Polyethylene plates, cups and bowls line the gleaming styrene plastic-tiled walls, while non-glaring lights shine through the plastic fixtures in the plastic-tiled ceiling. Easy to clean Vinylite plastic upholstery material covers the chairs. The newest thing under foot is the marbleized dark green Vinylite plastic floor covering. It is nonporous, and therefore does not absorb dirt and is highly resistant to acids and the alkalies found in cleaning agents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton and Mr. The current export subsidy rate of and Mrs. J. B. Earnest and children Mo. and Mrs. H. V. Vittitow of Ro-Jayton, Texas fect. Cotton registered for sale un- of Lubbock, Texas visited friends tan, Texas were guests in the home der the program must be shipped and relatives in Jayton last week of Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Monday

Dr. S. L. Gilbert from St. Louis, of this week.

Veterans' News

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies are urged by the Veterans' Administration to review their GI insurance for possible changes of beneficiaries.

Thousands of veteran policy holders have not changed their beneficiaries, although their family status has changed, VA said.

Changes may be made at any time, and as ofteen as necessary, simply by notifying VA's Insurance Service in the Branch Office, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

A veteran has the right to designate any person, company, corporation

Veterans enrolled in schools and colleges under the GI Bill must comply with the regularly prescribe! standards and practices of the educa- Texas is visiting her mother Mrs. tional institutions during their period C. S. Kenady this week. of enrollment, VA reports.

Student-veterans must abide by all the rules and regulations of the in- last Wednesday. She is recuperatacademic marks. Wilful misconduct City. unsatisfactory progress ar grounds for withdrawal of subsistance and tuition payments.

COTTON QUIZ



Mrs. J. R. Teaver of Plainview,

Mrs. W. J. Lane received injuries, when she fell on the ice at her home ing in the home of her daughter, They must maintain satisfactory Mrs. Henry Bilberry, at Colorado

> Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mayer and son spent last Sunday in Spur with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Hill and husband.

Big Car Comfort! Seats as wide as sofas...up to 60.9 inches wide Plenty of hip and shoulder room for 6 Big People.

Yes, a real "Mid-Ship" Ride in the smooth

center-section.

New "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs

"Para-Flex" Rear Springs

Big Car Visibility! "Picture Windows" all around. Rear window alone 88% larger.

Big Car Safety! "Lifeguard" Body of heavy - gauge steel ... "King-Size" New Brakes that operate 35% easier...lower center of gravity to hold the road without wander, even in a cross wind. Take the wheel... try the Feel! Big Car Power! Your choice of 100 h.p. .V-8 or a 95 h.p. Six. Up to 10% greater gasoline savings.

BIG NE There's a fored in your future

H. D. BLACK MOTOR CO. JAYTON, TEXAS



Called the Utility Blade because it does so many jobs, saves so much pick and shovel work. Makes earth moving and manure cleaning go so fast. A great tool, low priced.

Can be attached in a minute to Ford Tractor; lifts, lowers by Hydraulic Touch Control; uniform depth easily held. Blade adjusts for angle, pitch, tilt; reverses for backfilling. Learn more at our head-



quarters for Ford Tractors, Dearborn Imple ments . . . parts and service. ... Such as Grading lanes, roads Cleaning borns, feedlots Leveling Rolds Filling gullies Making onds, ditches trench silos Excavating for concrete

BLACK & JAY TRACTOR CO.

Mrs. Lena Vickers has been visither daughter, Mrs. Jack Hunter at Electra, Texas,

Mrs. H. J. Whatley and her mother | Health Report Mrs. G. W. Morgan had business in Lubbock Wednesday.

GROCERIES AT COST

Will Be Open All Day SATURDAY

Come In And Buy Your Grocery Supplies

YORK & MATTHEWS

For Past Year

Every citizen of Texas should be greatly interested in the over-all health picture in the State as indicated by the morbidity report just released by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, showing the year's totals on communicable dis-

Comparing the 1948 figures with the totals of 1947, a great reduction is shown in some of the major health hazards. For instance, in 1947 there were 1,125 cases of diptheria, while in 1948 the total had dropped to 924. was 924 cases too many, since of them needed have occurred if the persons had been immunized. same statement applies to smallpox, in which the total dropped from 15 cases to 4. Vaccination would have prevented the incidence phoid fever remained at a comparaive standstill, with 317 cases being reported in 1947 and 318 in the past ear. These typhoid cases could also ave been prevented by immuniza-

The results of malaria and typhus control work throughout the State reflected in the total number of dropped from 4,729 to 3,577, and typhus was cut nearly in half with the total falling from 610 to 344.

Dysentery continues to be a ser ious problem in public health in Texas. The incidence of this disease jumped from 15,863 in 1947 to 20,-920 during the past year. Influenza dropped odf from 116,564 to 76,823, and mumps was reduced by nearly half, from 17,202 in 1947 to 9,898 in

Dr. Cox emphasized that while there are many diseases like poliomyelitis against which there is no specific protection, it is a tragic mistake for any person to be allowed to have diptheria, smallpox or typhoid fever, when he can be completely protected through the simple means of immunization.





These taffets nylon dresses, featured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping, can go to the theater, party or anywhere and neger be "prima donnas" when it's time for the washtub. They can be rinsed as easily as stockings, dried in an hour and will remember and keep their lines without a single cue from the flatiron. Of Mallinson nylon, they're called Cinderella taffetas and come in black, gray, coffee and navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris and FOR SALE:-Wanda Gene of Plainview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whatley this tive Society No. 1 Gin at Jayton.

My stock in the Farmers Co-oper J. A. Lafoon, Jayton, Texas 3-1tp

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR TOM RAY HUNNICUTT

Funeral services were held Jan-14 at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist Church, Girard for Pvt. Tom Ray

Rev. S. D. Smith of Aspermont, officiated assisted by Rev. Lee Hol-

Archie Mayfield, Udell Cooper and R. Z. Chisum of Girard, John M. Johnson, Jayton and Euel Harrison,

Honorary pall bearers were Billy

Bolch and Claude E. Helwig of Lubbock, Jake Varnell, Dickens and Warren Fincher and Jake Swearingen of Girard. Reburial was in the Girard Cemetery. Members of the Whatley-

Hancock Post of the American Legion were in charge of the Military

Chandler Funeral Home of Spur was in charge of the funeral arrange-

Tom Ray was born July 14th, 1924 at Girard, entered the Army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, May 29, 1944. He trained as a rifleman in the infantry at Camp Fannin, Texas. He went overseas in November and wai killed in action December 11, 1944.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicutt of Girard, one sister, Carolyn of Girard; six brothers; Garlon of Chicago, Ill: Joe H. of Dumas, Texas: Jack and Dink of Lubbock and Dale and Charles of Girard.

All, with the exception of Garlon,

were present for the services. Other relatives and friends attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilson, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dye and Paula, Amarillo; Bill Davis Wanda Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arms and Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston, Jimmy Lee Bolch, John McGee and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arms of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gallagher, Pampa; Mrs. T. S. Havins, Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Monk, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. De-Loyd Barton, Noble, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cooper and other friends of Aspermont.

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with deep appreciation the many words of sympathy, the flowers, the good food that was brought in and served at the time of the returning home and reburial of our loved one. Especially do we thank those who tended the grave; and for the many other services rendered.

Your kind deeds and words told us and the world you have not forgotten the supreme sacrifice made by many of our loved ones not so

> The Family of Pvt. Tom Ray Hunnicutt



OY! ... Old Mother Nature certainly gave men a terrific beating. The ice storm broke stout wires as though they were strings and snapped sturdy poles as easily as match sticks. We had built strongly, but the excessive weight of ice was too much for even the best constructed

Emergency crews of linemen hopped onto the job, and electric service was restored as rapidly as humanly

Those linemen are great fellows. They don't like these storms any more than you do-but when needed, they pitch in and work day and night to get your service going again.

They, and all the rest of us at your service company, are sorry for interruptions of your electric service. We appreciate your patience and friendly understanding of our difficulties during the storm. Thanks and Thanks

Reddy Kilowatt

West Texas Utilities Company

Friday & Saturday Specials

Our Stock is Complete . . . Our Prices Right Tuna Fish, can 39c Mackrel, No. 2 can, 27c Sorghum or Ribbon Cane Syrup, 1-2 gal., Waffle Flour, White Swan 1 1-4 lb. 13c Green Beans, can 10c Salad Dressing, Best Yett, 1-2 pt. 19c I uree, Apricot, 1 gal. 98c Coffee, Star State, 1 lb. pkg. 29c Spinach, Red and White, No. 3 can 19c Kitchen Kleanser, can 5c

ONION SETS and GARDEN SEEDS*

Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables- Tomatoes, Turnips and Tops, Carrots, New Potatoes, Lettuce,, Celery, etc. - Bananas, Oranges and Apples.

SANITARY MARKET:-All kinds of Lunch Meat . . . Round and Square Cheese . . . Cured and Boiled Ham PORK:- Home Grown . . . Pork Sausage . . . Pork Chops . . . Fresh Ham . . . Fresh Shou.lder . . . Spare Ribs.

BEEF:- Round, Loin, T-Bone, Porter House, Short Cuts, Steaks,

Beef Ribs, Ground Beef, and Chili Meat.

VELVEETA, 2 pound box 99c SALT BACON, 1 pound _____ 29c OLEO, Red Rose, 1 pound box 33c WEINERS, Armours Star, Cellophane Package _____ 53c

FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL "107".

GARDNER

GROCERY: MARKET "WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE"

Barney - Wallace - Darwin

Branches of trees and shrubs that

have been split off by the weight of

One 46 and one 47 H Farmall

| tractor with full equipment. Also 15

room house close in, upstairs, fur-

Contact, Em Garner

Box 693 Spur Texas

ice should be pruned off.

Pork Chops on the Hoof in Guam



On farms established by the U. S. Naval Government on Guam American sallors instruct patives in modern agricultural methods. The produce from the farms is used for Naval personnel and the rehabilitation of the natives. In photo above, a seaman, first class drives some pigs to feed.

(Official Navy Photograph) (Official Navy Photograph)

GIRARD BAPTIST MEET IN CALLED CONFERENCE

The Girard Baptist Church met in a called conference Sunday, Jan- for the Presbytery. Returning to the wives the hand of fellowship. M. A. ed tissue paper. uary 16, 1949 at 3 p. m. for the purpose of ordaining four Deacons. Hunnicutt, Glenn Spradling, B. H. King and T. B. Page.

Members of the Presbytery attending the services were: Rev. Lee Hollis, pastor of the Girard Baptist Baptist Church, W. F. Neaves, C. V. Darden and M. A. Darden.

Rev. W. T. North and Deacons John McNntt and Eugene McDowell authorized the Presbytery to go 'of the Peacock Baptist Church, head with the laying on of hands. Deacons J. M. Johnston and Travis Smith of the Jayton Baptist Church, Missionary 17th. District, Leuders, charge and a fine message to the

After opening the meeting with a prayer by Rev. Littleton, the Pres- were closed with the song "Let Him moderaton and M. A. Darden clerk giving to the new Deacons and their with a piece of crumpled, moistenauditorium the church was called Darden gave the closing prayer. to order by the Moderator and the The Deacons ordained were: W. T. congregation, led by Pauline Long, DON'T WAIT TOO LONG joined in singing "On Jorden Stormy DO YOUR LANDSCAPING NOW Banks". Winnie Smith furnished the piano accompaniment. Following a regarding their salvation and the or shrubs around the yard this year fundamentals of God's Word. The answers being favorable, the Church

Church and Deacons. The services

Navy Watches Old Man Weather



Weather plays an important part in the development and testing of acrial mispiles. Therefore, the U. S. Navy maintains complet; meteorological facilities at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calif., for predicting the anties of Old Man Weather. Such information is additionally of invaluable aid to the American public in many ways and is available when needed.

(Official Navy Photograph)

You won't cut your finger if you bytery elected Rev. Lee Hollis Have His Way With Thee" ,and the pick up small bits of broken glass

Don't wait too long. That's the prayer led by Rev W. M. Smith, the advice from Sadie Hatfield, excandidates were presented to the tension landscape gardening special-Church, Rev. W. M. Smith local Presbytery by M. A. Darden. Rev. ist of Texas A. and M. College, for member, and Deacons of the Girard Lee Hollis questioned the candidates those who plan to set out new trees nished. Sell or trade for farm or

This is the time of the year to do you know it, the sap will begin rising and buds will begin swelling Rev. Henry Littleton gave the after a spell of mild weather. And charge to the newly ordained Dea- once the trees have their leaves, and Rev. Henry Littleton, District cons and Rev. North gave the your good plans may have to wait another year. Trees that are set out lete don't stand as much drouth as those set early.

Planting new shrubs or trees, or transplanting old shrubs, is best done right after a rain, says Miss Hatfield, and your plants in their new places should be well established before the leaves unfold. The leaves use up much of the plan's vitality.

When you put trees out, it's best to ball and burlap them to keep the roots from drying out. For the planting a spade or a long handled shovel can be used for digging the hois Make it deep enough so that the trees will not be more than an inch deeper in the ground than they were in the nursery or the woods. Planting too deep injures or kills the shrubs. Be sure the hole you dis is large enough to hold the plant's roots without crowding them in, cr curling them up toward the surface.

After you've set the tree, pack moist topsoil firmly around the roots. A good watering will help settle the earth, and get the tree off to a good start. Planting right after a rain is good management, reminds Miss Hatfield.

And when you have the time and good weather, remember that winter is the best time for pruning shrubs, rarticularly the evergreens. shade trees and the shrubs th t bloom in late summer.

Now is the time, don't wait too

FOR SALE-

1 Hot Point Range and 1 A. B. C Washing Machine. Only three mont in use. Will sell at a bargain. Mrs. H. L. Casey

POULTRY RAISERS For blood sucking parasites, Roup and Coccidiosis, feed Quick-Rid. One of the best conditioners on the market. Sold at both lecal Drug

Rheumatism

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

Going Home Via U. S. Navy



In the post-war repatriation of exiled Korean civilians and Japanese troops to their homelands, U. S. Navy LST's made seven trips to accomplish that mission of mercy. Photo shows crew members of USS LST 1069 watching Korean civilians as they prepare to board the vessel prior to the last trip. (Official Navy Photograph)

SPECIALS

RIB ROAST, 1 lb.	39c
CRANBERRIES, 1 quart	25c
ONION SETS, White, 1 quart	20:
FLOUR, Ourbaker, 25 lbs.	\$1.80

HALL GROCERY

SPRING SOPHISTICATE Berty Rose's classic suitor with the dash of the new season in it's slender look . . . sharp, shaped lapels ... clever stitch

and arrow detailing that highlights the pockets. In rich Imperial Worsted Gabardine. Skipper Blue, Toasted Wheat, Coachman Grey or Black. Sizes 12 to 20. \$42.50

Kent County Mercantile Co. - Jayton, Texas

TEXAN THEATRE

Last Time Tonight, Thursday ADELE MARA - RICHARD CRANE - HAL HACKETT in "CAMPUS HONEYMOON"

Friday and Saturday

TIM HOLT and NAN LESLIE in

"WESTERN HERITAGE"

Sunday and Monday

WALLACE BEERY - JANE POWELL - ELIZABETH TAYLOR CARMEN MIRANDA - XAVIER CUGAT - ROBERT STACKS "A DATE WITH JUDY"

Wednesday and Thursday

"FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE"

Starring PAT O'BRIEN as FATHER DUNNE

-Groceries

-0il-

BARGAINS FOR A COLD DAY MEAL

PEEF STEW 20 oz. can,	64c
TREET, 1 can,	55 c
SOUP, Beef and Chicken, can	17c
TAMALES, 1 lb. can	29c
FRANKFURTERS, 1 lb. can	55c
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATE	D.

-Ice- K. P. BRANTNER -Ice-